

ST. MICHAEL'S

Pastor and People Have Jubilee Celebration All This Week.

Opened With Imposing Parade and Religious Services Sunday Morning.

Catholic Knights Present Father O'Connor a Purse of Gold.

ALL SERVICES WELL ATTENDED

Of deep interest to the Catholics of this city and diocese this week was the golden jubilee celebration of St. Michael's church on Brook street, of which the Rev. Martin O'Connor is the faithful and zealous pastor. The celebration began Sunday morning when the Uniformed Catholics of St. John and Catholic Knights of America, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Knights of Columbus, Catholic Knights and the parish societies assembled in the streets adjoining the church. The procession formed on Brook street, headed by Lieut. Maloney and a platoon of mounted police, and a beautiful sight was presented as it wended its down market, out of the city past the Cathedral up Walnut to Third, thence in to Jefferson and back to the church. First came the eight uniformed bodies of the Knights of St. John, then a beautiful float of St. Michael's church bearing the pastor and altar boys and little girls in white, who were followed by the Hibernians, Catholic Knights of America, Knights of Columbus, and the ladies of the sodalities in automobiles, the whole extending from the church on Brook street to Fifth and Market.

Upon the return to the church the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue with many priests and altar boys moved slowly to the altar, the sweet notes of the organ lending a charm to the already magnificent sight as Father Martin O'Connor began the jubilee mass, assisted by the Rev. George M. Connor, pastor of St. William's church, as deacon and the Rev. Francis O'Connor, of the Cathedral of the Assumption, as subdeacon. Mozart's Twelfth Mass, which was sung when the church was dedicated half a century ago, was sung by a choir of thirty voices, accompanied by an orchestra.

After the mass the Catholic Knights of America assembled and presented Father O'Connor with a purse of gold, Col. Joseph P. McGinn making the presentation on behalf of St. Michael's branch.

Sunday night the services consisted of solemn vespers, with the Rev. Father John Fitzgerald, of St. Leo's, as celebrant, and the Rev. Michael F. Melody, chaplain of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, as subdeacon. The Rev. Louis Deppen, editor of the Record, preached the sermon and reviewed the history of the parish. Father Deppen attended the dedication of St. Michael's in 1866 and his sister sang in the choir.

Solemn high masses were celebrated each morning, when the members of the parish showed their deep devotion and loyalty by being present in large numbers. Judge Matt O'Doherty was the principal speaker Monday night, when "Irish night" was observed as part of the jubilee celebration. Mayor Buschmeyer was also one of the speakers, and was presented by Attorney Leo Sandmann. Judge O'Doherty declared that the ambition and prayer of all true Catholics is that that provision of the Constitution guaranteeing perfect liberty of religious expression shall ever remain the true cornerstone of the American Government. He also spoke of the work of the Catholic Church. Because of the many nationalities represented by the church membership, special nights for the different groups were observed. Tuesday night was German night, with former Lieut. Gov. Edward J. McDermott as speaker, while Wednesday, Syrian night, and Patrick Savage spoke Thursday night, Italian night. The closing service will be held Friday night with the Rev. Father Martin O'Connor, pastor of the church, making the address. The jubilee celebration proved that the people of St. Michael's have little to learn from the larger and richer congregations.

RELATIVES SUMMONED.

John Fein, Joseph Fein, Deputy Recorder Henry Fein and Miss Minnie Fein, of New Albany, Ind., where they were called on account of the illness of the Rev. Father Joseph Fein, pastor of St. Mary's church at that place. Father Fein is a native of New Albany, where he spent his boyhood. The last report was that his condition had changed for the better.

EMIGRATION DECREASING.

Irish emigration continues to decrease. For the first seven months of this year the figures were 23 per cent. below those of last year. Last year they were 50 per cent. below those of 1914. The decrease is altogether in men, the emigration of women showing an increase. As always, the emigration from Ulster is greater than that from any other province. Emigration from all Ire-

land to the United States of America has during the past seven months fallen to 1,630 from 3,067 during the corresponding part of last year. The passages prepaid in America, which in former years exceeded 2,000, numbered this year only 198.

MISSION A SUCCESS.

The men's mission closed at St. Louis Bertrand's church last Sunday evening, the final sermon being preached by Rev. Father Cleary, and a beautiful benediction given by Rev. Father Finnerty. The mission was a success in every way, the attendance at both morning and evening exercises being good, while about 600 men received holy communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock mass Sunday, while many others received at the earlier masses. Many applications were received for membership in the Holy Name Society.

MONTH OF THE ROSARY.

October is the month of the Holy Rosary. It is also dedicated to the Holy Angels. The principal feast of the month are: October 1, first Friday and the feast of the Holy Guardian Angel; October 4, feast of the Holy Rosary; October 18, St. Luke, Evangelist; October 24, St. Raphael Archangel; October 28, SS. Simon and Jude, apostles. The feast of the Holy Rosary is celebrated on the first Sunday in October. On October 7, 1571, the Christians under Don John of Austria obtained a glorious victory over the Turks at Lepanto. This event occurred on the same day that the Confraternity of the Rosary was holding a solemn procession in Rome and offering special devotions to obtain a victory over the infidel. In gratitude for this extraordinary victory, which was attributed to Mary's intercession, Pope Pius V. instituted this feast, which after several years was made permanent at the beginning of the last century. 1716, was permanently established on the first Sunday in October.

The recitation of the rosary is for the laity what the breviary is for the clergy. As the breviary is composed of the 150 psalms of David, so the rosary contains 150 Hail Marys. Therefore the entire rosary is often called the Psalter of Mary. We never tire of repeating words that come from the depths of the heart. Our Lord in his agony did this in the Garden of Gethsemane on Mount Olivet. David in his psalm exclaims: "His mercy endureth forever; and St. Francis of Assisi spent whole nights repeating the words "My God and my all." The devout servants of Mary used to address her frequently in the words of the Archangel, adding one Hail Mary after another as one places a rose in a wreath.

The hermits of the first century who could not read the psalter went to recite one Our Father and one Hail Mary instead of every psalm, and in order to note the number they have said made use of small pebbles or a row of little balls strung on a cord. The Hail Mary presents to us the incarnation of Christ, whence all the mysteries of our redemption proceed.

The rosary is divided into fifteen decades, the mysteries being arranged in three sets of five each corresponding to the three great divisions of our Lord's life, his infancy and youth, his passion and death, and his resurrection and glory.



SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON.
Rescues crew left in the Polar zone, after months of privation.

ENGLAND PROFITS.

That England, in spite of her professions to the contrary, has profited by the opening of our mails is apparent from the enormous increase in her exports for the last two months. During these months England's exports have been the largest she has ever had for a like period, and this, too, in spite of the fact that the factories are short handed. That England is able to get new trade markets for her goods at this time is suspicious, and that she intends to extend her commercial conquests to the exclusion of other nations is evident from the "blacklist," and the new regulations for trade between neutral countries. Our own Government must see this, and consequently the compliance with which she permits England to tamper with the mails and with her trade is a puzzle too profoundly deep for the man in the street.

BUT FOR THE WAR.

This year is the seventh centenary of the Third Order of St. Dominic. But for the war all the tertiarials of St. Dominic in the world would be represented at the tomb of St. Dominic in Bologna, Italy.

CONDITIONS

Father Dennis O'Connor Saw During Eight Weeks in Ireland.

Treatment Meted Out to Americans by English Military Aristocrats.

Everything Being Done to Terrify and Overawe the People.

THE SINN FEIN MOVEMENT

"I would never visit Ireland again during the war," said Father Dennis O'Connor when seen in the priory of the Twenty-eighth street Carmelite church. Father O'Connor, who was formerly stationed at Tarrytown, N. Y., has just returned on the St. Paul from an eight weeks' visit to Ireland, having been promoted during his absence to East Twenty-eighth street.

"You see," he went on, "I am an American and the treatment meted out by the military autocrats to Americans in Ireland is not exactly in the nature of a hospitable welcome. We are shadowed and worried everywhere we go, and have to notify the authorities personally whenever we leave or return to a village."

"Why is that," I asked. "I was unable to understand it at first," he said, "but the recent order prohibiting from landing in Ireland not only Americans, but British subjects who have lived in America, has been a great deal of trouble. Things have been done and still continue to be done over there which it would never do to have judged by Americans or even by anyone who had lived long enough in the States to become imbued with American notions of the rights of the people. They must be preparing for further orgies," he added, "because they are now going to deport all Americans who have landed in the country since the first of March."

"But usually," I said, "is it not a fact that things are made especially easy for clergymen when traveling abroad?" "They made me leave my thumb prints like a common criminal at Liverpool," was the reply.

Father O'Connor then described what he had seen. He said the military had power of life and death and were everywhere in control. Every important center, every railway junction, in fact every strategic point, was guarded by a camp of soldiers. Every cross-road was watched and every passing vehicle subjected to the scrutiny of the police. Everything was being done to terrify and overawe the people. Military air ships were constantly over Dublin and Wexford.

"Had the Sinn Fein movement many followers in Wexford?" he said. "And now such is the bitterness and anger at the Dublin atrocities that the few who may be still anti-Sinn Fein dare not give expression to their views. The republican manifesto and the ruins of Dublin have had a powerful effect on the minds and aroused a burning sense of national self-consciousness and national pride."

"What do you mean," I asked, "by the Dublin atrocities? Do you refer to the execution of the leaders?"

"The execution, needless to say, did arouse horror not only in Ireland but the world over, but when I spoke of the Dublin atrocities I did not refer primarily to them. I have visited Dublin and seen the ruins and made many inquiries of the people who saw the fighting. When the insurrection first broke out there was a feeling of anxiety among certain sections of the population, who waited eagerly for the military to come in and overwhelm force and protect them from these 'dreadful men.' When the military did come the looting and butchery and drunken brawling began. They broke into people's houses and stole silver and jewelry. In North King street the most awful crimes were committed. In one house there were four men with their wives and children. They had no connection whatever with the rebels and when the women and children were ordered out the soldiers promised that the men would be detained but not harmed. One of the women with great difficulty returned to her home a few hours later, the military being still in occupation. Her husband was dead on the floor with his three companions. They were subsequently found buried in the yard at the back, their bodies were lying on their backs, their faces were turned toward their dead bodies. Another woman described how the military had burst into her house. Her husband and little twelve-year-old boy were upstairs. The soldiers ran up and back, their bayonets fixed to their rifles, and they shot the boy and the woman. 'Oh, don't do that, sir!' When she went up later father and son were dead, the blood still running from the bayonet stabs in their bodies. These are one or two instances. Affidavits of these and similar occurrences were taken, and the Lord Mayor of Dublin presented a petition signed by many prominent men for an inquiry at the bar of the House of Commons, but that and many similar petitions were refused. There is nothing but admiration for the clean, honest fight which the rebels put up. When they took possession of a house the first thing the rebel officer did was to lock all the doors

save those of rooms commanding the street and to turn over the keys to the owners. They then brewed their own food and would not touch any eatables that they could have had for the asking."

Father O'Connor then went on to say that the cost of living was very high, but that the crops were exceptionally good. There was a movement though to make the farmers sell—hay and wool having already been commandeered by the Government. He said that the press censorship was rigid and that since the rebellion no quotations from American papers have been printed.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of John J. Meschede, an old and respected member of St. Paul's church, was held Tuesday morning. His wife, Mrs. Regina Meschede, and several children survive him.

Peter Higgins, long a resident of the East End, died Tuesday evening at his home, 906 Franklin street, leaving four sons and two daughters to mourn his death. He was an old member of St. John's church, from where the funeral was held Thursday morning. Rev. Father Schumann celebrating the requiem mass.

John E. Harty, son of Mrs. Tina and the late Patrick Harty, died Monday afternoon of tuberculosis at the family residence, 1515 South Hancock street. Deceased was well known and many mourn his death. Besides his mother he leaves four sisters—Mrs. Frank Akers, Mrs. Mayme Von Eye, Mrs. Elsie Egbert and Miss Emily Harty. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul's church. Rev. Father Donohoe officiating.

A death that caused profound grief was that of Valentine N. Weissenberger, the eighteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weissenberger, 1017 East Breckinridge street. He had been with J. Bacon & Sons, and had been struck two months ago. Besides his parents he leaves two brothers, William and Joseph Weissenberger, and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Barnes and Miss Cecelia Weissenberger. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Paul's church. Rev. Father Donohoe celebrating the requiem high mass.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

At a well attended meeting Monday night, presided over by President Hubbuck, in addition to the regular routine business, the only member on the sick list was Robert Morris, injured recently, and he was reported greatly improved. The Captains of the membership teams made very encouraging reports and submitted a large number of applications. There seemed to be a good deal of enthusiasm and interest shown by the members of the council, and the Captains promise to make the class at least 200 by November 12. The membership campaign captains are William Rihn, Sanders, and Joseph Hohnan. Joseph Gruber, Joseph Buehrer, Martin Schad, William Buckel and William Link. Each is a captain of ten men and all teams are working hard to carry off the honors.

NOTRE DAME.

For the second time within a week fire raged through Chemistry Hall at Notre Dame University on Wednesday evening of last week and totally destroyed the structure, entailing a loss of \$70,000. The firemen and twelve students were slightly injured by falling brick. It is believed that the blaze was due to particles of phosphorus which had become moistened at the first fire and which had spread under the floors and behind the walls. These bits of phosphorus became dry in a few days and ignited. Plans will be made for the construction of a new and larger Chemistry Hall and work will probably begin at once, as the building is needed for laboratory purposes.

TO PRAY FOR DEAD.

The Special Commission revising the prayer book of the Episcopal church will at its triennial convention to be held in St. Louis, October 11, recommend prayers for the dead as part of the ritual of the Episcopal church. This has been brought about by the war, the Archbishop of Canterbury being one of those in favor of the movement, and it will be remembered requiem services for Lord Kitchener were held in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. The request for prayers for the dead is to be read aloud, as in the Catholic church, and the names mentioned for whom the prayers are intended. It has been prophesied that this move will forever debar the Episcopal church from a union with other Protestant churches and will bring closer relations with the Catholic church.

COFFEE SOCIAL.

The Ladies' Sewing Society of St. Anthony's Hospital will entertain with a coffee social next Wednesday, with a euchre and lotto given in connection. This society has done good work since its organization, many charity patients being assisted by them, and they should be encouraged and encouraged by a large attendance both afternoon and evening. This annual affair is also intended as a reunion of the society members and their friends, all of whom look forward to this date with much pleasure and anticipation.

SALES NEXT MONTH.

Most Rev. Archbishop Harty will sail from Manila late next month and reach Vancouver, B. C., on November 18. From there he will come direct to Omaha, Neb.

ALABAMA

Hibernian Convention at Birmingham Was a Great Success.

Delegates and Visitors Tendered a Grand Banquet at Hillman Hotel.

Frank J. Thompson Pays Tribute to Irish Faith and Loyalty.

ARE ALWAYS TRUE TO AMERICA

One of the most pleasing features of the Alabama Hibernian State convention at Birmingham was the banquet at the Hillman Hotel and the address of Frank J. Thompson, of Mobile. Mrs. Thompson, noting the shamrock on the programme, quoted Rev. Father Boland's exquisite tribute to Ireland's emblem and said in part:

"It should be a source of regret to our friends that the one whose place I have been unexpectedly called upon to fill is not here in person to make his own speech on this occasion, for he is justly noted as one of the most distinguished sons of Mobile, the citizens of which have felt that in honoring him, as they have felt they were only honoring themselves. As I cannot hope to represent Hon. George J. Sullivan on this occasion, still I can endeavor to represent myself, and what I shall say to you will come from a heart as loyal to the Hibernians as ever was in the breast of any of its past or present members."

There are two things that stand out in bold relief as constituting the highest glory that attaches to the name of Hibernian and these are what the order has done for the Catholic faith and what it has stood for in patriotic devotion to our country. It is to the people of the little Emerald Isle that the world owes more for the perpetuity and spread of the Catholic faith than to any other or all others combined. It is to the Hibernians that the world owes more for the preservation of the faith in its purity and its unchanged character. It is to the Hibernians that the world owes more for the preservation of the faith in its purity and its unchanged character. It is to the Hibernians that the world owes more for the preservation of the faith in its purity and its unchanged character.

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The seed sowed by St. Patrick in the minds and hearts of the Irish race bore such fruit as clearly proclaimed its divine origin, and this it was that enabled that race to transmit the faith unchanged to posterity; and it was the knowledge of this same great faith that places the intelligent Catholic of today so firmly on the rock of certainty that even the gates of hell can not shake him from it. And this faith is so simple and so comforting that it is "blind and perverse" generation will fall to accept and be guided by it. The intelligent Catholic knows with all the certainty of an established fact that Jesus Christ was a divine person, and that He came on earth to establish a kingdom for God on earth, and that this kingdom is the Holy Mother Church. To deny this is to deny Christ's divinity and make the religion He came to establish only a "cunningly devised fable."

It is this faith in the grandeur and glory of the American Republic, the Order of Hibernians, and the next great thing for which it stands and which it teaches with the same faithfulness that it does our holy faith is loyalty to the flag of these United States. A man who is as true to his God as is the Irishman wherever found can not be false to his country, whatever that country may be; no less can any Hibernian be a traitor to the American Government under which he lives.

I might go on, my friends, and tell you that many of those who signed the Declaration of Independence were Irish Roman Catholics; I might recite for you the deeds of our patriotic sons who fought, bled and died at Bunker Hill; I might speak of Commodore Barry, the Father of the American Navy. In fact I could speak for hours, and then the story would not half be told of the loyalty and patriotism of the American, native sons of Ireland, who have contributed so much to the fame and glory of the American republic, whose safety and welfare is ever uppermost in the heart of every Irishman who has ever set foot upon American soil. Therefore we revere with all our heart and with all our soul the insult that has been hurled at us by a few narrow-minded bigots that have dared to refer to us as hyphenated Americans. If they will but stop and investigate the history of our country—Amer-

ica—from its birth to this good hour, they will see that of all the people from all the nations of the earth who have migrated to these shores there are none who have assimilated so quickly or who are today more in sympathy or who would more quickly defend with their life's blood, if need be, the institutions and traditions of our beloved country than the Irishman. Truly has it been said, "Jealousy lives a shining mark."

SPLENDID CIBORIUM.

Last Sunday in Washington Magr. William T. Russell, pastor of St. Patrick's church, displayed to his congregation the most magnificent ciborium in Washington, and perhaps in the United States. To the smallest part this ciborium is of pure gold and rare jewels, numbering 250. Of these 185 are large white diamonds of the purest quality. Both the gold and the jewels were contributed by the parishioners, being in almost every instance family heirlooms. Many superb antique pieces of jewelry from which the designers were never part for any money, consideration were given to be melted, with hundreds of other gold treasures, and used in the making of the ciborium. The jewels are all set in symbolic style, indicating the sacred rights of the church and the uses of the ciborium.

INITIATION PLANS.

At the meeting of Division 4, A. O. H., Monday evening it was planned to have a big initiation in November, about thirty candidates now awaiting the degrees, and it is proposed to try and double this number. President John Hennessy called the attention of the members to the coming county convention to be held Sunday, October 8, and the following alternates to the division officers were elected: Joseph Lynch, L. J. Meany, F. J. Mooney, M. J. McDermott, John J. Barry and Thomas Dignan. Thomas F. O'Daly was obligated to membership and the applications of A. T. O'Brien and P. B. Howard were received.

LEXINGTON.

Richard J. Colbert, Master Commissioner of the Fayette Court, and Miss Katherine P. Treacy gave their friends in Lexington and the Bluegrass section a genuine surprise by being quietly married on Thursday morning of last week. They are now in the East on their wedding trip. In the afternoon of the same day Miss Zita Buchsman, wife of George W. McFadden, chief clerk of the Queen and Crescent Route at Lexington, were united in marriage at St. Peter's church. All are prominent socially and will reside in the Bluegrass capital.

REJOICING.

Dr. Charles Moir and his estimable wife, of Shipp street, are rejoicing over the news that they are now grandparents. Wednesday night the grandsons were received from Chicago announcing that a fine boy had arrived at the home of their son, Dr. Louis C. Moir, formerly of the City Hospital, but now a regular physician at St. Luke's in Chicago. The grandparents are as happy as the father and mother and will soon journey to Chicago to see the boys.



CHIEF BOLKE.

Head of the German aeroplane squadron, having shot down nineteen enemy aeroplanes.

WILL ENJOY THIS.

The people of St. Paul's church, Jackson and Kentucky, announce a euchre and lotto and chicken supper that all will enjoy. It will take place in the hall at 1022 South Jackson street on Monday and Tuesday next, afternoon and evening, and there will be a cordial welcome for all who attend. Games will be called at 2:30 and 8, the supper to be served from 5 to 8 o'clock.

FRIENDS INVITED.

There will be a euchre and lotto party Monday night at St. Patrick's school hall, Thirteenth and Market, with a consolation prize to be drawn for by all who are not otherwise lucky. The hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. Edward F. Duffy and Misses Elizabeth McCord, Barbara Devaney and Loretta Lovett, and everybody is invited.

FATHER GASSON.

The Rev. Father Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., the noted Catholic educator and former President of Boston College, celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday anniversary Saturday.

DEMOCRATS

Believe Eight-Hour Law Their Best Asset in Present Campaign.

Railroad Men Throughout Country Actively at Work For Wilson.

Herald and Local Reformers Rejoice Over Defeat of County Registration.

REGISTRATION DAYS NEXT WEEK

Those in charge of the Democratic campaign are more than satisfied with their progress and believe that the eight-hour law which was barred upon so much by the Republicans has proven a boom-crang. Voters throughout the country of the working class have lost all track of Hughes' tirades on the administration's Mexican policy, protective tariff, etc., and are rallying to the support of the President as they realize the eight-hour law has been the most important piece of legislation ever enacted from the standpoint of the man who toils for a living. Many believe that the eight-hour law will soon apply to all lines of business and that the clerks, salesmen and all classes of workers will benefit by its law. Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, who is a Republican, says he will vote for and support President Wilson, and in discussing the eight-hour law says: "The Republicans are raising a great howl about the eight-hour law and how it will hamper business. I say—and I say from experience, not from guess work—that the eight-hour law will help business. Business men and employees who are hostile to the eight-hour day do not know their business. They have had the eight-hour day in force in the Ford factory for three years, and we have made more money each succeeding year under it. It has proved its own merit."

A local organization of railroad men are busy furthering President Wilson's interests in this section and this is certain to have a big influence on the result in November, as it will be remembered that four years ago railroad men throughout Kentucky supported Roosevelt nearly to a man, and this is bound to have its effect now. It did then. Right here in Louisville thousands of railroad and shop men voted for Roosevelt and, not to take any chance of losing their vote, cast it straight for the Bull Moose ticket, nearly causing the defeat of Congressman Shelby. It was then and is practically unknown to the majority of voters. Despite the attempt of the Republican press to decry the efforts of the railroad men and picture them as holdup men etc., the fears of the G. O. P. leaders are being allayed as to the effect of the railroads' campaign, railroad men as a rule being of the hustling type, and their efforts in the Presidential campaign are bound to have results. The following comprise the local railroad men's committee: Sigmund H. Lee, P. H. Murta, W. A. Fisher, Fred Sessengood, Charles Donohoe, Joe Ricketts, J. P. Hagan, P. H. Welsh, W. P. Zopf, Charles McCaffrey.

Republicans are tickled over the known cause of the county registration law Thursday in the County Appeals, it being ruled unconstitutional because of a technicality. The law was fought by the Louisville Herald and others identified with the pseudo local reformers, who always declared themselves in favor of air elections, as they realize what a benefit it was to the Republicans in the last election when carloads of negroes were carried into the county to vote repeatedly, and it is charged that the same methods were used to defeat Dr. Ryans in the Republican primary for the Congressional nomination. Speaking of the Louisville Herald, politicians and others are curious to know why the editor of that paper forever and persistently attacks County Registration, and only on political matters but also on matters entirely foreign to politics, as for instance the recent Lincoln dedication serving as an excuse to taunt the Governor. It is believed that Gov. Stanley will turn on his persistent tormentor some day, and if he does the fur will certainly fly.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday are registration days and Democrats are urged to not only register, but act as a committee of one in seeing to it that their neighbors register in order to vote for President Wilson. Congressman Shelby and the other nominees in November. It is expected that many women will register this time to vote in the school election, many of whom are outspoken in their determination to register and vote for Ben Kling for the Board of Education, men and women alike realizing that in voting for Kling they are voting to bring the schools back under control of the people, at least in the manner of nominations. There is nothing to be said against the two gentlemen who are his opponents, but the opposition is to their selection as candidates by a chosen few, and if elected they are responsible to only that chosen few and not to the people.

OCTOBER INTENTION.

The intention of the Sacred Heart League for October is "The League in Parishes."